MONDAY JANUARY 17 1910.

THE END OF CANNON. (via 1 officis Cannon's fall has been almost spec

tacularly sudden. That is, the visible ville Lycurgus goes to bed one night, date (his old arrogant, unbeatable, despotic, govern his old arrogant, unbeatable, despotic, and juiron-handed self. He wakes up to find th his throne tumbling about his cars and

told admirers ready to squabble for his

Greitime that Cannon's rule of the House is own for the first time the one-time invinc-them tible cannot avoid seeing this for him-stand! Not even the friends of his clared bosom longer cherish the hope that This means that there has been a revolution, won against heavy

laughed at in their time, but theirs is the last laugh, which is rightly reputed to be the best. A few courageous mer House machine and would not be oss of patronage, the taunt of "traitheir great fundamental desire to insure fair majority rule in the House. the ord Their courage, determination and the movement grew and prospered. The

other day insurgency, co-operating with the Democrats, was strong enough to beat the "organization" on an open tvote. This foreshadowed the end, and prenow the end is written clearly on the blackbooks. To rid the House of Cannor ful eye immed was a great public service, and the stalwart little insurgent band deserves Thesig the gratitude of the country for hav iger's ing accomplished it.

Raymond Duncan is a man who in sists upon being taken very seriously. The mere fact that he wears his hair long, robes himself in a single garplanat ment, and has a young Greek wife is not of public interest. That he lets TO his little son run about in his bare legs while the thermometer stands at 20 below, and that he spends his spare

Philimoments in weaving at an ancient enme shuttly, are very miner matters. Mr. Duncah has a mission, Being himriself a professional musician and dandone. Wandering through Thessalian is important, especially to Mr. Glavis, figroves, and watching the fishermen with a problems of rhythm and melody.

Dr. Lef Now he wants to break the truth gentmen soly to the American public. from r He tells all about it to a writer in trying the current number of Musical Amerkir rica, and promises wonderful things The Beethoven and Wagner and return to working the pusic of other things, he insists that the change by will be a great labor-saver. Thus he

With h With h
takes "In Greece, as in many of the Orienin one tal countries, the fashion of singing
to get and of moving the muscles of the body
slon fr
in a rhythmic accompaniment has been

sion fr in a rhythmic accompaniment has been until explod carried to such a point that it has his ma become an indispensable factor in the the cc performance of labor. Fishermen sees it drawing in their nets on the coast slowly king the old folk songs; drawing in the heavy lines in harmonic accompanied.

VE ments, they are enabled to draw in loads of fish which would be impossed Sosy slibe for them to handle without this Rome practice. The same principles should slistant be applied to every act of our lives, predicts weeping and dusting, although out He sof tune with the Hellenic ideals of stones harmony, still can be brought within that them, and being so brought within that them, and being so brought within that the mand being so being the waves of Nairobi on the conservation of Ch. Pinchet are being await-vation of Ch. Pinchet are water the water sciona

extend penditure of energy."

tion wi This is fine. Rhythm solves the Italia. This is fine. Rhythm solves the Scherin, whole question of labor. It reduces

STATE-the drudgery of everyday life; it lessens the expenditure of energy. If we er, we have only to chant a refrain

Roances, we have only to chain a ferral mass-mand the work will be done. Bank wide pr noke welerks can add columns more rapidly First Band check up accounts more accurate orsing to the sound of a meliow pipe; as no housemaids can scrub with less exern wations by awinging their brushes in Barger, time with the festive graphophone coal op typists can double their speed by play

ing dance-music on their keys. Filled with music, enlivened by harmony, quickened by minstrelsy, the average and man can greatly enhance his work. Of course Mr. Duncan's ideas will be carried out at once. The music of the great masters will be laid aside: Wagner will be but a name; Beetho-White House and pald calls there. But wan a song that is sung. Hellenic where, oh where, is Poult Bigelow?

music will triumph, with lutes in every kitchen and music boxes in every cheese factory.

THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS. The Liberals insist that all is over n England but the shouting. The election held Saturday forecast the returns for the whole country; social democracy has trlumphed; the Cabinet

that the election-night boasting will not be in vain. The Commons, in all human probability, will be Liberal. But the elections thus far held indicate that the Liberals are winning by small majorities, and that the numeri
But the right are winning by small majorities, and that the numeri
But the rhyme is quite O. K.

to the sately of Asquith 8 policy, espe-cially since his party in the last Par-lament represented pone too strong. Scatter peace on every side, Nincteen-ten, indecen-ten. llament represented none too strong a popular majority. To be sure, on a test ballot, the Liberals could outnumber the Unionists and their allies by 334; yet, the total majority on the popular vote was but 195,000. If the present strength of the Unionists continues to the end of the election, the Chances are strong that the Liberal Commons will represent a majority of the continues to the continues to the continues to the end of the election, the Commons will represent a majority of the continues to the continues to the continues to the end of the election, the Commons will represent a majority of the continues to the continu Unionist voters. In other words, the program which a majority of the Eng- | Cook-And sez I, "I think I II find another proposes to carry through will be a

strange in a government which prides the people's wishes. Englishmen are so fond of praising that system which secures the dissolution of Parliament all over her fingers!—Yonkers Statesman. of Representatives would come to a and an appeal to the nation when a Twas Ever Thus. pet measure fails that they sometimes borough or shire. Thus it may happen, readily enough, that the Unionist majorities in the districts where they are strong may more than offset the unionist majorities of the Liberals and yet may not affect the result.

Should this be the fact, none foresee the final outcome. The Cabinet would indeed be daring and venturesome that would force its meas Commons, when it knew the people were against them. England's polfti

Glavis, the man who started going Pinchot controversy? The attention of the hundred-eyed press has naturally lon between the President and the Attorney-General on this interesting point.

The President has told the country: The whole record shows that Mr Glavis was honestly convinced of the illegal character of the claims of the Cunningham group, and that he was seeking evidence to defeat the claims. The Attorney-General's statement, read in the Senate the other day, con

tains this: founded upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance and a de-sire for personal advancement, rather than on any genuine desire to protect

Here we have it diversely stated that Glavis's mainspring was either bighead gone mad or honest and uninterest. But which? The difference the President read his Attorney-Gen-

frica, and promises wonderful dailing and promises wonderful dailing and promises wonderful dailing and state of the music of and Wagner and return to the music of ancient Greece. Among the music of ancient Greece. Among salvation a swift kick in the slats,

any man who owns a bale or two ou to be able to clean up a million tween breakfast-time and lunch.

O tempora, O mores, as the Speaker of the House might put it.

## Borrowed Jingles

YE POETS PLAINT TO NINETEEN-TEN. Nineteen-ten, nineteen-ten, liere's the New Year come again. Not so good as nineteen-nine For the poet and his line. Easy riymes for nine and eight Could be had at speedy rate. But the rhymes for ton are not Quite so easy to be got.

democracy has triumphed; the Cabinet is vindicated. And so, ingrah for Dreadnoughts and super-income taxes!

There may yet be a slip between the hustings, and the House, but at present it seems more than likely present it seems more than likely that the election-night boasting will be solden. Propose Teacher the present it seems more than likely that the election-night boasting will be solden.

small majorities, and that the very cal vote of the Unionists will be very Nineteen-ten, nineteen-ten, keep your troubles in their don. Loosen only joyous sights. Bring us only glad delights; Make the smiles of mortals wide,

## MERELY JOKING

job."
Friend-What did the missus say?
Cook-She eez: "Badad an Offi give
Zowhen yez lave if yez don't go!"
Bi

Stella-Is she economical?

Bella-Very. She will save 10 cents and time to spend a dollar.-Puck.

Working for Change.

"Is she changeable?"
"Exceedingly so. No matter what the style of hair dressing is, it always becomes her."—Detroit Free Press. Never to Be Found.

His Only Distinction.

### THE MERRY MOCKERS.

W HO would ever have supposed that with both Colonel Rossaval with both Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan out of the country we could have so much real red excitoment is our politics?-Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

In offering his advice to chew a piece of beefsteak thirty or forty times, Mr. Fletcher neglects the important item. First eatch your beefsteak.—Washington Star.

An editor in Pottsville, Pa., has been bit ten by a rat. Why is it that everybody and everything seems to regard editors at legitimate prey?—Manchester Union.

The Tailors' Association says that "67, 38 23, 40 inches' make the perfect female figure. Others think that \$1,00,000 is a botter figure.—New York Herald.

Most of the works of art that J. Pierpo

There must be moments when Mr. Roose velt wishes he were in the United State and other moments when Mr. Taft wishe he were in Africa.—Providence Journal.

## MAJOR HEMPHILL.

Southern Press Praises Work of New Times-Dispatch Editor.

Major J. C. Hemphill, for twenty years editor of the Charleston News and Courier, will shortly assume the editorial management of the Richmond editorial management of the Richmond Times-Dispatch—a hard blow to the former, but a tremendous gain for the latter. Major Hemphill is one of the most accomplished editorial writers on the Southern press. He is a scholarly gentleman; knows the right thing to say about most current events and knows how to say it most intelligently. We congratulate our Richmond contemporary and extend our condolences to our Charleston neighbor. For the latter, however, it may be said that "not all its jewels were on one string strung"; we do not expect to string strung"; we do not expect to see it lessen in influence or abute any of the literary brilliance that has char-acterized its editorial page. It will miss the distinctive feature of Major. eral's interpretation before he formulated his own. Doctors disagree very seriously, even when they are trained lawyers.

Boston surges forward with the lesson that the shorter ballot caa never save politically a people that are at all times determined to give political salvation a swift kick in the slats.

The President's message didn't read so awful Ballingerish; think so?

The Market and the save that the state of the public simply because of individual salvation a swift kick in the slats.

The President's message didn't read so awful Ballingerish; think so?

New York is exhibiting its mean temperature, as the weather scientists might say.

The views of Nairobi on the conservation of G. Pinchot are being awaited with unfeigned interest.

Mr. Bryan was much pleased with Panama, and we are confident that it was mutual

"Feet are growing larger," notes the Chicago Post. Than what?

Hon, Murphy has doubtless observed that though Mayor Gavner may need.

The Alichmond Times-Dispatch has made a scoop. It has secured the services of Major Hemphill, for many years editor, and he takes charge on February 15. The question is how did The Times-Dispatch has appeared to the fourier, as editor, and he takes charge on February 15. The question is how did The Times-Dispatch has made a scoop. It has secured the services of Major Hemphill, for many years editor, and he takes charge on February 15. The question is how did The Times-Dispatch has appeared to the Outside world as the News and Courier. Without his services the paper will, of course, go ahead, but it will miss him. The Richmond paper is to be congratulated.

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Hon, Murphy has doubtless observed that though Mayor Gaynor may occasionally get lost in a storm, he positively declines to stay lost.

We think it right to inform Congress that the Richmond candidates for President are all in favor of changing inauguration day to a more vernal date.

The price of cotton options could not rise more swiftly if they were something to eat.

Now that Buffalo Bill has declared for Pinchot, there is nothing for it but for Bailinger to secure the support of James J. Jeffres.

But yesterday Cannon was—well, Cannon—and now there are none so poor as to take back-talk from him.

With cotton hopping about this way any man who owns a bale or two ought to be able to clean up a million between breakfast-time and how the reservance of the same of the major as being the News and Courier, and to think that without him the News and Courier would not be. Certainly it is hard to be lieve that it will ever be the same. Major Hemphill is to leave the Charleston News and Courier would not be. Certainly it is hard to be lieve that it will ever be the same. Major Hemphill in the Rainboard Times-Dispatch, the only morning daily published in Virginia's capital. In a way, Major Hemphill if lil the gap in Richmond Journalism made by the departure of A. B. Williams, which has recently left the News Leader to go to Knamon—and now there are none so poor as to take back-talk from him.

With cotton hopping about this way any man who owns a bale or two ought to be able to clean up a million between breakfast-time and how here are none so that the major as being the News and Courier, and to think that Million the Curtainly it is hard to be creating it will have the Charleston News and Courier would not him the News and Courier and Courier, and to help the major as being the News and Courier and Courier, and to help the major as being the News



# TWO QUEENS HOLD TITLE OF DOCTOR

Elizabeth of Belgium and Amelic of Portugal Are Both Physicians.

### MANY ENGLISH ANNUITIES

Heirs of Great Soldiers and Sail ors Receive Immense Sums

From the Treasury. BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

UEEN ELIZABETH of Beiglum, like Queen Marie Amelie of Portugal, is a full-fledged physician, and entitled to practice as such, also to add the mystic letters "M. D." to her name. She holds a diploma of doctor of medicine, conferred upon her by the University of Letpsic, after passing the necessary examinations. Mention has already been made of the fact that she was one of the most skilled assistants of her father, the late Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, so celebrated as an oculist. But nothing has been said so far as I have seen, of her being not only able, but also officially qualified, to perform operations as an oculist, and also as an ordinary surgeon. It lis perfectly true that she has not practiced since her marriage. But the experience which she gained through her very thorough medical studies, and through her work as assistant to her father, both in his profession as an oculist and in the management of his free hospital and dispensary at Kreuth.

ly to Queen Marie Amelie, who herself nursed one of the hospital physicians who succumbed to the malady, contracted while endeavoring to relieve its victims. Indeed, Queen Marie Amelie has done so much good in this way, besides founding, endowing, organizing and personally managing all sorts of institutions for the relief of suffering, that she ought to be almost idolized by the Portuguese, instead of being abused as a foreigner, incapable of understanding or appreciating them.

To Queen Elizabeth of Roumania the people of that prosperous kingdom are indebted for the wonderful institutions for the blind, which she created in various parts of her husband's dominions, where aliments of the eye are very frequent. While she has no medical degree, she has made a thorough study of everything relating to ophthalmology, in addition to which she knows all habout the management of hospitals and aspecially about the caring for the wounded, holding, indeed, a diploma as a trained army nurse.

This is a distinction shared by Queen Eleanor of Buigaria, who as Princess of Reuss was in personal charge of the hospital train out in Manchuria, throughout the war between Japan and Russia, and who since her marriage to King Ferdinand has industriated all sorts of philanthropic enterprises, including institutions for the blind and for crippled children at Sofia, as well as a scheme of visiting nurses, who care for the poor in childbirth and in sickness, in their own homes, without remuneration, It would be difficult, indeed, to find on any throne or in any piche of history, four more useful Queens, Queens who have done more to relieve suffering amonk their fellow-creatures, than Elizabeth of Buigaria.

British Annuities.

The new Lord Rodney, who is not yet nineteen years of age, has sue ceeded, through the death of his father, not only to the latter's peerage and baronetey, but also to his annuity from the Treasury, which is one of the very few of those perpetual pensions which have excited so much indignation on the part of the present generation of British taxpayers. He draws from the mational Treasury \$10,000 a year nineteen yes, aded, through the not only to the latts.

Aronetey, but also to his one on the Frensury, which is one on the Frensury, which is one on the part of the present generation on the national Treasury \$10,000 a year for the services rendered by his engaged or the part of the west indices over the present generation of the services rendered by his engaged or the present generation of the present generation of the present generation of the present generation of the part of the

converse a grant of isings in Somersets, shire, anneed after him, Rodney Soxe the fellow-Crussders of King Richard Coour-dec-Lion, and killed at the siege of Acre.

The Rodneys have never been famed for their evenness of temper, and the first lord, namely, the great admirative state of the results of the

to say, the coloneley of no particular regiment.

Most of the perpetual and hereditary pensions have been commuted, the late Duke of Marlborough having received a lump sum of \$500,000 for his, which granted to the first duke as a national reward for his victory of Blenheim, amounted to \$20,000 a year, Amons those which still exist is that of \$35.

000 a year to the Earl Nelson, and to all and every one of the heirs male of the great admiral to whom the title of Earl Nelson shall descend. The hereditary pensions drawn by Lord Napier of Magdala, by Viscount Gough, by Lord Ragian, by Viscount Hardinge and their respective deaths, flaving been granted for three lives in each case.

But pensions are still being pald to-day by the British Treasury to the descendants of Richard Penderel, the farmer of Boscobel, who hid Charles II. In an oak tree on his farm after the battle of Worcester, and also on account of the persetual pensions granted by King William III. to the Duke of Schomberg and to Henry de Nassau, Lord Grantham. It is worthy of from the Treasury in connection with these two hereditary pensions, are in newise raised to the family of the Duke of Schomberg nor to that of Lord Grantham.

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## STATE PRESS

We thought Speaker Byrds primary billooked prefty straight and put up the gap pretty well, is why we were willing to accept it without debate and give it a trial we had an idea the organization would want to trim it of its safeguards. The bill of Mr. Ellyson is about what we might have expected. It just wants the bars left down so the organization can keep in and get room to work the machine.—Chase City Progress.

The Assessment Problem.

Many of the older legislators know that reductions will be few and difficult to accomplish, and, therefore, they are devoting their energies to locating auditional sources of revenue, and the equalization of staxes. Neither of those propositions are likely to prove attractive, as the extension of the taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the increase of the rates of taxable articles or the fact that sheep, cows, horses, etc., are listed in the various parts of the State at different figures. It does not follow, however, that live stock should be taxed at the same figure wherever it is found. Cattle grazing in the fertile valleys of the South are worth more than those roaming the lowlands of Tidewater, and the sheep upon the hills—Loudoun are more profitable than the cockleburr fock in the swamps of Princess Anne. Both Governor Swanson and Speaker Byrdhave dwelt upon the subject of the equalization of taxes, but it remains a question that is not going to be rightly settled without very hard and intelligent work on the part of the Logislature—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The Pentientland Board The board of directors of the State Pententiary is made up of Richmond men, and at the recent meeting of the directors a Richmond man and a member of the board was elected superintendent of the prison. This is evidently what you would call a government of Richmond, but satisfied with mond and or Richmond. Not satisfied with

Better Roads for Patrick County.

Better Roads for Patrick County.

The question of good roads for this count has been a topic of discussion and som agitation in the homes, in the lobbies, it the street corners and at public gathering but the concern felt in this issue and the interest manifested are not general an widespread, and the public sontiment can or won't accord, and the country official won't suggest ways and means. Now, we do not mean to suggest a way of improving our roads, but want to say it is timewas long ago, as for that matter—that the people of the country get down to considering this proposition in the right way. With justice to all concerned and for the interest and determination it may arous we feel that this topic should be treated i press, and we expect to do so in plain term and in the beginning would say, without fear of successful contradiction, that the county is twenty years behind the average Virginia and Southern county in the way of permanent road-building and proparation for same. Why, the public roads of the county are a disgrace to our citizensh and officials, not only from the standpoint of a common interest in the welfare of the people, but also from the standpoint of a common interest in the welfare of the people, but also from the standpoint of a common interest in the welfare of the people, but also from the standpoint of permanently improve her roads? Withink not. Then, why is not financially abit to permanently improve her roads? Withink not. Then, why is it not done? The work of the people interested in.—Stuart Enterprise.



Bend 10c., name of paper and this ad, for our besuitful Baviage Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bankcoutsins a Good Luck Penny, SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

## Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Borrowing Money.

In your opinion, do you think it justifiable to a boy of nineteen, who wants to get degrees in academics am law at the University of Virginia, to borrow the money? If not, what do you think he should do, wait until he saves the money?

Ivor, Va.

If the boy has any ability and any ambition, he would be fully justified, we think, in borrowing money to complete his education. If he succeeds in his chosen profession, he will have no difficulty in repaying any funds he may have to borrow to pay his college expenses. Unless the boy has these qualifications, however, he will find that a burden of debt acquired during his college course will be a great hardship in after life.

The St. Louis.

Please tell me to what line the steamship St. Louis belongs.

READER.

To the American Line. Jack Johnson and Temmy Burns.

When was it that Jack Johnson de feated Tommy Burns in Australia?

X. Y. Z.

December 26, 1908.

U. S. Dirigibles. How many dirigibles has the United States government? READER.
As yet the United States has only one dirigible—that purchased from Baldwin in 1908.

Dr. Cook.

Please tell me what has become of CITIZEN.
No one seems to know. It is generally supposed that Dr. Cook is in retirement somewhere in Southern France. It is not expected that he will appear in this country on very short notice.

meet the wishes and demands of those who desire representative government everywhere.

The bill fathered by the committee (and go justly criticized by your paper) is one that will but strengthen in many ways the reins of the "ring" now so generally believed to exist in Virginia. It seems most remarkable that there should be any trouble in drafting a prope primary bill, when primaries are held all over the Union, and when it would seem all one has to do is to select the best features of bills working satisfactorily, and which have stood the test of experience in many States. It does not appear that the committee sought any of these sources of information before promulgating their concise and innocent production, an instrument seeming to pose as a struggiling for the light in a land of dismal darkness. Its brevity might be commended if there appeared anywhere wholesome meat. But truly the entire production is as "two grains of wheat hid in two busnels of chaft. You seek all day ore you find them, and when you have them they are not worth the search." It is true, as your editorial suggests, there may be more method in the little bill than can be seen on the surface, and in these days I am sorry to admit there generally is to be found a "ingger" in the woodpile. However this may be, I venture to assert that in any opdinary free school a committee of boys, in their teens, can be readily found, who, if given the residuation of the State convention, can draft a better bill in two days and a half, a bill more in consonance with the

clution of the State convention, can draft a better bill in two days and a half, a bill more in consenance with the spirit of the convention and the wishes of the people than we have from the committee after a travail of much more than fifteen months. Some may contend this is hard on the committee. I beg pardon, and affirm it would be tough on the beys to say less.

PEMBROKE PETIT.

Palmyra, January 10.

Palmyra, January 10,

Palmyra, January 10.

Palmyra, January 10.

Favors the Hotel Bill.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Kindly allow me space in your valued columns in which to speak a word in behalf of the proposed hotel bill. I have read the proposed bill, and rail to see anything drastic, as a few have claimed to have seen. I am heartily in favor of such a bill, and believe every other traveler who has traveled the State locally as I have for the past three years will indorse it.

I noticed in The Times-Dispatch a letter from Mr. G. L. Reid, and I think his statements are rather conservative if anything in regard to the conditions of the hotels in the small towns. I think those who considered the proposed hetel bill drastic must be ignorant of the conditions existing in the smaller towns throughout the State, and am surprised to know that any arder claiming to have traveling men in it would refuse to indorse a bill of this kind. Certainly there must not be many traveling men in this order.

This praposed bill is of more vital

vice-consul in this city.

Election of Virginia Congressmen.

Election of Virginia Congressmen.

1. Please tell me when the next election of Congressmen will take niace in this State. Is there to be a fight in this district?

2. Is Governor Swanson expected to run?

CITIZEN.

1. Elections will be held next November for Congress. As yet there has been no one mentioned in this district as a possible opponent to Captain John Lamb. A few men who have been mentioned have all denied that they had any intention to run.

2. It was reported some months ago that Governor Swanson would contest at large the nomination of Hon. E. W. Saunders in the Fifth District, but this has been strenuously denied by friends of the Governor.

Has a new kind of pen been invented that will prevent raising checks?

So far as we have seen, the only recent device of this sort has been an electric pen, which makes tiny perforations through the paper. Pens and Forgeries.

Cost of the War.

To settle a bet, please tell me how much the War Between the States cost the Federal government and how much it has cost in pensions since the war:

A READEIL.

It is estimated that the government apent \$4.000,000,000 in detealing the South, and has spent an equal sum on its pensioners.

No one seems to know. It is generally supposed that Dr. Cook is in rettrement somewhere in Southern France. It is not expected that he will appear in this country on very short notice.

No Eaglish Consul in Norfolk.

Please tell me whether there is an English consul in Norfolk.

No; but A. P. Wilmer is the British

growth of the prohibition sentiment throughout the South?

Local option was tried and brought great relief, but wherever dry territory touched "wet," there the "wet" army camped, and did all in their power to make prohibition a failure.

North Carolina tried to solve the problem by allowing liquor liqenses only in incorporated towns, but this simply made the towns distributing centres for the surrounding country. The only thing left for these Southern communities to try. was State-wide prohibition.

The States south of us, as well as the dry territory in Virginia, should have our deepest sympathy and our help in their efforts to rid themselves of this intolerable evil. But what do we see?—the great and prosperous city of Richmond, whose great properity is the result mainly of trade with the States south of Virginia shipping whiskey—the first cooling a day—into the dry States, and coolly telling them

simply made the towns distributing country. The only thing left covers of the gurrounding country. The only thing left covers of the gurrounding country. The only thing left covers of the gurrounding country. The only thing left covers of the gurrounding country. The only thing left covers of the gurrounding country. The only thing left covers of the cover of the cover of the cover of the cover myself the gurrounding country that the cover myself the gurrounding country that the cover myself the gurrounding country that the cover myself the great and prosperous city of Richmond, whose great properlty is the sect—the great and prosperous city of Richmond, whose great properlty is the sect of things just as long as she licenses the liquor business within her business within her

instead of materialy for full time, oc-cause their work was so much harder, their pay so much less, and being so much older than those, who retire now, they cannot enjoy it as long. I plead their cause with the legislators and trust they will not emulate the exam-ple set, many years ago by some of the New England States, of burning old women for witches.

old women for witches.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY.

Atlee, January 10.

"The High Cost of Living.

Atlee, January 10.

The High Cost of Living.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—We notice yesterday that our is slaries of State officers on account of the increase in living. This would be nice for the officers and gradily account of the increase in living. This would be nice for the officers and gradily account of the increase in living. This would be nice for the officers and gradily account of the increase in living. This would be nice for the officers and gradily account of the increase in living. This would be nice for the officers and they have acquired in former years to supply food for the taxpayer, many of whom are exhausting day by day the means they have acquired in former years to supply food for their respective families, and this to gratify the lust for money of the thieving combines who are protected by an exercising power of the franchises who are protected by an exercising the combines, of many who are unable to purchase the necessity. Now, had not our Legislature better appoint an investigation committee to see what is the cause of this high living and give the results to their constituents? And further, Mr. Editor, our leading papers are publishing numerous articles about presperity in the land. This, I notice is mainly taken from statements of Beards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce. These cau report on such as come under their observation, which is mainly the products of trusts and combines. Why should they not be prosperous when they are sapping the vitals of production of the earth in all its various channels and making the people who are furnishing the motor power live at a rate of living often enshrouded the servation in the Legislature not forget that old Democratic maxim, the most good to the greatest number.

Elkton, January 15.

Elkton, January 15. Z. T. KALE.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

